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HOUSE SUGAR COMMITTEE.

He Tells of His Repeated Efforts to Induce Bonaparte to Proceed Against Sugar Trust Too Late When Taft Tried, the trust could not be successful.

WASHINGTON, June 28.-George A. Farle, Jr., of Philadelphia, to-day told the Hardwick special committee of the House f his repeated and unsuccessful efforts wrecking of the Real Estate Trust Company of Philadelphia by the American Sugar Refining Company.

The Democratic members of the com mittee enjoyed Mr. Earle's testimony hugely, for he took a few slams at Mr. Roosevelt, spoke slightingly of Mr. Bonaparte's legal ability and told how all the highest Government source, after Attorney-General Purdy had told Earle The committee displayed considerable interest in two letters written by Mr. Earle to President Roosevelt. one on October 1, 1906, and another on October 27 of the same year, urging the President to proceed against the American Sugar Refining Company.

In one of these letters Mr. Earle says, speaking of the prosecution he desired begun: "It has often happened that you have been able to punish the oppressors of the public, but there has really been no occasion where there has been substantial evidence against so many of the first rank, and I totally misjudge your character if you have lost your preference for larger game."

When Mr. Earle, who was reading the letter to the committee, reached the words "larger game" he stopped, smiled around the table and remarked:

"But he had lost the preference." The committee smiled with Mr. Earle and Chairman Hardwick appeared so happy at the direction the testimony had taken that he slapped a brother Democrat on the shoulder

Mr. Earle rehearsed the history of the Pennsylvania Refining Company which ad been built by Adolph Segal to compete with the sugar trust. He told how he trust had loaned Segal money on the stock of the Pennsylvania Refining Company which he was holding as trusted and how the American Sugar Company then elected its own trustees of the Philadelphia plant and dismantled it. Then Earle spoke of his appointment as receiver of the Real Estate Trust Company, of his efforts to straighten out the tangle and of the indictments of the sugar trust rectors for conspiracy by Attorney General Wickersham after the Roosevelt administration had failed to touch the

"Did you ever get the Department of Justice to take criminal action?" asked Chairman Hardwick, referring to Earle's efforts in the Roosevelt days.

I saw Attorney-General Moody," Mr Earle replied, "but as he was about to go on the Supreme Court bench, where he thought he might have to sit on the case, he would not interest himself, but I gave Assistant Attorney-General Purdy all the details and he promised to send some on

Mr. Earle then referred to the fact that although President Roosevelt sent to the Senate in 1906 some letters that passed between the White House and Mr. Earle ence. The committee seemed interested in this statement and at the chairman's request Mr. Earle read two of them into the record. There had been others, he said, but they had "disappeared."

"You say they disappeared?" the chairman suggested. "Yes," said Mr. Earle, "but I have no

Here is one of the letters produced by Mr. Earle urging the Government to act immediately against the sugar trust:

Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, President of the

MY DEAR SIR: I was pleased to receive tegan to labor under the horrible suspicion t this might prove the first occasion on which '79 asked assistance from '89 and did

seriously, I mean still seriously, the matter the wrecking of the Real Estate Trust ompany by the sugar trust if justice should be done needs the promptest attention from Attorney-General. I have seen a num er of the conspirators who wrecked this stigation of the sugar trust and I am in myself a magazine of evidence against them, but while we have been waiting and junior in Hamilton College, and of James otive, and those very persons who were hot o help me are now withholding all docuats and evidence at their command. ld have jointly acted a little earlier have gotten some original papers

I should tell you that this Segal prior attempts to create compe the trust and relief for the public he had been bought out on another as not merely to stiffe this attempt

re should be no more. suggest a course, but some one se people are and cooperate with has often happened that you have punish the oppressors of the t there has really been no occasion o many of the first rank, and I our preference for "large game."

of A. EARLI, Jr., Receiver. gh President Roosevelt was ir trust by September, 1906. said that all activity at the at of Justice in connection proposed prosecution immedi-

"." he added, "I received a f briefs in favor of the sugar

A SAME FOURTH OF JULY.

HIT DEWEY'S PURE WINES.

HY & SONS CO., 128 Fulton St., N. Y.

trust which Mr. Bonaparte was good WHEN ROOSEVELT DIDN'T ACT enough to send me. They were very bad

RECEIVER EARLE BEFORE THE Government did not intend to prosecute. Notwithstanding it was apparent the Mr. Earle said he continued to appeal to Attorney-General Bonaparte until April 15. 1907. Mr. Bonaparte continued to Trouble Broke Out Overnight When All Roosevelt and Attorney-General take the view, he said, that a previous dicision of the United States Supreme Court indicated that the prosecution of

The case on which Mr. Bonaparte based this opinion was, Mr. Earle said, as different from the case in point as black was from white. When he lost all hope that the Government would interfere in 1906 to induce President Roosevelt he proceeded to press a civil suit against and Attorney-General Bonaparte to pro- the sugar trust and secured a compromise ceed against the sugar trust after the while the trial was going on, the trust ably in almost every large port in England. returning to the injured parties all the collateral for the big loan that had wrecked the Real Estate Trust Company. and paying besides three-quarters of a million in cash.

When President Taft came in, Mr. Earl reminded the committee, the Attorney-General of the United States brought suit against the sugar trust in connection proceedings against the sugar trust had Sugar Refining Company, and Judge been dropped, evidently on orders from Holt ruled that the statute of limitations would operate to prevent the Government's prosecution from succeeding that those responsible would be sent to This ruling, however, had been unanimously reversed by the United States Supreme Court and the prosecution is and all the shipping, including the vessels still pending.

Mr. Earle will go on the stand again tied up.

At Liverpool the crew of the Empress at 10 o'clock to-morrow and resume his

William A. Jamison, a member of the firm of Arbuckle Bros. and a nephew of John Arbuckle, and William S. Gilmore were the other witnesses to-day

SHE KNOCKED HIM DOWN. Said He Had Robbed Her-Great Disorder on Elevated Train Follows.

A woman who was a passenger on northbound Third avenue elevated train last night during the rush hour confided to a woman who sat beside her that she had been robbed of her pocketbook.

"That man standing up there took it from my hand satchel," she whispered, and I'm going to make him give it back Whereupon the woman got to her feet spoke to the man, and, his answer not stisfying her apparently, she promptly knocked him down.

This happened while the train was be ween the Twenty-eighth and Thirtyfourth street station and when it pulled in at the latter station the motorman was plowing the whistle, which means that a policeman is wanted in a hurry. 'The reserves of the East Thirty-fifth street station found the station platform crowded with most of the train's passengers, who had got off in the confusion that followed the woman's fight with the man she believed had robbed her.

The police couldn't find the woman They were told by a platform man that she had recovered her pocketbook and had left the train and gone down the station stairs after pointing out the man who she said had robbed her. The man was still on the train and the police arrested im. He said that he was Albert Eurre, a waiter, of Paterson, N. J. He denied the charge.

THROUGH WHIRLPOOL RAPIDS Bobby Leach Makes the Perilous Voyage in a Barret.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 28. The carnival day crowd was entertained this Federation to unload vessels bringing morning by Bobby Leach, who voyaged supplies. at 10 o'clock, but this hour had passed ere his strange craft was towed out and of Trade take action to compel the Shipset adrift on the lower river a short dis- ping Federation to submit the question tance above the rapids. In the trip through the wild waves Leach got the usual tossing and reached the whirlpool safely. Here his barrel drifted close into the Canadian

Leach floated in his barrel for over wo hours. Thousands of eyes watched it as it was carried around the pool, but it was not until early afternoon before a rescuing party succeeded in securing he barrel and pulling it ashore to release Leach. He had not particularly suffered because of his captivity in the whirlpool but at one time it was feared he would not get air enough to keep him alive. Leach was helped to the top of the cliff and back to his home in Niagara Falls, Ont., the ir favor of the 28th this morning, as I barrel being sent down the river to Queens ton, where it was taken from the water.

HAMILTON JUNIORS DROWNED

Two Lost While Trying to Swim the Con necticut at Northfield.

CALDWELL, N. J., June 28.-Word was received here this afternoon by the Rev Nelson B. Chester, pastor of the Caldwell Presbyterian Church, of the drowning to-day of William Clark of Caldwell, a ing nothing others have been intensely Parker, a classmate, while they were bathing in the Connecticut River at

Northfield, Mass. The despatch says that the two young men, who were attending the students greatly need and may find it Y. M. C. A. conference at Northfield, had ult to do so now: but I have copies | got halfway across the river when their prove them, although not all the strength gave out and they went down. The minister was asked to break the news to Clark's father, Almus P. Clark, who has

a hardware store in Caldwell. William Clark was 25 years old and ar only son. He prepared for Hamilton at so that it is my conviction, and the Caldwell High School and at the Kings-he evidence shows it, that their ley School for Boys. He stood high at ley School for Boys. He stood high at Hamilton in his classes and was president of the college Y. M. C. A.

WHALER AFTER OUR WHALES

Barrels of Oil on the Coast.

jeering at skippers of coastwise and trans-Nantucket and Hatteras have been re- to-day at Hartlepool. duced to some extent by the Yankee whal-One of the whalers, the William A. Gro- to-day. zier, hailing from New Bedford, was Glasgow, Newcastle and Manchester spoken on Tuesday off the North Carolina are prominent among the ports added coast by the Hamburg-American liner Kingston. The little old two master reported that she had accumulated 250 Edward to sail this evening. barrels of oil after a cruise of two months. that all hands were well and that she was still on the job.

TWO NIGHTS TO THE ROCKIES.

Rock Island's "Rocky Mountain Limited" provides every having of travel. Direct to Colorado Springs and Deliver. Tickets and booklets, 101.

Broadway.—Adr.

men in the north are affected.

NEW TICKET OFFINE
Pennsylvania Railroad, 501 Fifth Avenue, New York. Open July 1.—Adr.

TIE UP ATLANTIC STEAMERS

SEAMEN STAND BY DOCKERS: FEW VESSELS SAIL.

Seemed Smooth Rioting at Hull -Britain's Food Supply Threatened -Hope of Settlement With Better Pay.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON. June 28.-The strike of the seamen and dockers developed greatly to-day. The outlook to-night is most that he had not been there. serious." The number of strikers joining those already out has increased consider-

The shipowners in the course of the day adopted resolutions which the unions re-

pudiate as altogether unacceptable. Overnight it seemed that the trouble had ended at Liverpool for all of the big companies, as the seamen and firemen seemed satisfied with the advances they had received. The only remaining difficulty was to arrange with the section way insuperable.

This morning, however, not only did not see the settlement of the strike, but the whole trouble was stirred up anew of the owners who had yielded, is now

of Britain reopened the crisis by demanding that the dockers' claim be met. They admitted that they were satisfied themstood by them and that they would stand by the dockers. They marched to all the northern docks and within an hour had secured the adhesion of crews of ships of the entire North Atlantic trade.

Soon 2,000 coal porters of the Cunare Line joined them and then the procession spread south to the docks until more than 10,000 men were in line. The next recruits were the car men, who have no grievance hemselves, but support the dockers. The dockers are not fighting for an in

crease of wages but for recognition of their union. One of the crews that struck is that of the Haverford of the Red Star Line for Philadelphia. The passengers were on board and the ship was due to sail within an hour when the crew quit. The Haverford does not carry first class passengers

but she had 200 second class and 400 in the steerage. Later the passengers were housed in the city.

There is some hope to-night that there may be concessions. The afternoon despatches augured a settlement, but the situation is obscure. The White Star Line, it is understood, refuses to yield. Prior to a truce at Hull, which was arranged for to-morrow between representatives of the men and the owners and

Board of Trade officers, there was a lively scene. The rioting strikers tried to extend the movement from the harbor to the town. They succeeded in drawing the men from several lumber mills but failed elsewhere. Incensed by resistance at Reckitt's factory, the strikers tried to rush the building. They burst in the gates and smashed the windows, but the police arrived in time to prevent further trouble.

The food supply of the United Kingdom is threatened to an important extent owing to the inability of the Shipping

chester held a meeting to-day and passed a resolution demanding that the Board at issue between the employers and strikers to arbitration. The resolution declares that such action is necessary in order to prevent the deterioration of food commodities upon which 10,000,000 persons are depending

The Ship Owners Federation held meeting to-day to consider the demand of the men. The meeting was private but it is understood that a resolution was adopted declaring that a moderate increase in wages might be given in certain sections of the trade at some ports. It future from paying a higher rate than the and went on its head one agreed upon. Heretofore some shipowners who are members of the association have paid their men more than others and this has caused more or less friction.

The association declared itself as oprecognized.

Crackwith, who has gone to the conference at Hull, gave out the text of the resolutions adopted. They include a provision that compensation be paid to owners who are compelled to lay up their vessels by levying on the tonnage of the federation

It is said that the resolutions will not alter the strike situation if the union be not recognized. The owners, says Strike Leader Wilson, would only lower wages place in the park stables at the Arsenal. again when it suited their fancy. He declared that the wages are already 20 per cent. lower than they were twenty

The Pacific and Nelson lines granted all the demands made upon them, including those of the dockers, in the course of the

The Canadian Northern and Avonmouth The Allan steamship line has also con-The work of the dockers on them will be for Europe on the Olympic. The propresumed to-morrow

Eight thousand dockers and 2,000 seamen are now out at Liverpool. The Atlantic liners are all tied up completely

North Canadian Line enabled the Royal

have lived for the last two years at 18 West The crisis is beginning to have a noticeable effect upon other industries. Twelve thousand colliers are now idle in South Yorkshire and many railway wen in the porth are affected. Seventy-fourth street. men in the north are affected.

CONFESSES \$43,000 THEFT. Earlylle Bank Cashler Tells of His Crime

In & Letter. UTICA, June 28.-A letter mailed in this city Monday night and received by the officials of the First National Bank of Earlville, a village a few miles south Great Trouble to Get a Stream of Water of Utica, Tuesday informed them that the bank had been robbed of \$43,000. The letter was from Guy H. Clark, 40 years old, cashier of the bank, who was supposed to be visiting an invalid daughter at Saranac Lake.

Word was sent to Saranac Lake and it vas learned there from Clark's daughter

It was not until this afternoon that the bank made public the announcement that its cashier had gone wrong. Immediately after receiving the letter the officials sent for a bank examiner. A. L. Fowler came in response to the summons and after several hours work verified the statements made in Clark's letter as to the amount of the shortage. The announcement caused an immense sensation and a small run on the part of depositors. It is certain, however, that the institution is solid. There is a sur-plus of \$65,000, and H. H. Higley, cashier dockers. This task did not seem in any of the Chenango National Bank of Norwich, hurried to Earlville with sufficient funds to meet any emergency.

Clark was one of the most respected residents of the town. His father, John Clark, who died two years ago, was president of the Sidney Bank and the family has been prominent in the Che nango Valley for many years.

Clerk's letter contained a statement showing just how he stood with the bank and just what funds were missing. His selves but said that the dockers had conscience was troubling him and he said he wanted to make what restitution he could. He was a heavy stockholder in the bank and the letter contained a formal transfer of all his holdings to the instituion. He also transferred his real estate in Earlville and a considerable amount of personal property. The officials said that no figures could be given out until an appraisal had been made, but they expressed the belief that with Clark's stock in the bank, together with all his other transfers. the loss would be comparatively small.

The tone of the letter has led his former ssociates to believe that Clark has gone to some isolated place and ended his life.

\$40,000 FOUND IN HIS CELLAR. upposed to Have Been Hidden by William

H. Badeau, Who Died Last March. POUGHKEEPSIE, June 28. - Search in the eliar of the residence of Dr. Arthur H. Tiel, at Matteawan, has resulted in the discovery of \$40,000 in gold coin and currency, which had been placed there, it s believed, by William H. Badeau, who died on March 10, 1911, at the age of 83, leaving an estate of over \$500,000. He was supposed to be in only moderate cir-

Mrs. Tiel is a niece of the late Mr Badeau, Her father, Joseph N. Badeau, and his sister, Mrs. Matilda S. Robinson of Cold Spring, are the sole heirs of the estate, which includes holdings in many parts of the United States. The heirs secured the appointment of La Tourette Brinckerhoff as administrator on April 10 last under a \$200,000 bond, and he has si nce been making a systematic search for money which he thought had been secreted by Mr. Badeau. To-day members of the Tiel family unearthed an old chest in the cellar of the residence. It was broken open and a mass of gold coins and currency discovered within it. The cash was counted hastily, and a rough estimate placed the total amount

deavor will be made to find more money. which Mr. Brinckerhoff thinks may have been hidden away while the owner of the fortune lived in unpretentious and

THROWN FROM HER PHAETON. in Central Park.

Miss Charlotte Hendee of 120 West Forty-ninth street was driving a spider phaeton on the East Drive in Central Park vesterday and at Eighty-first street the horse took the bit in its teeth and started was also recommended that the associa- on a gallop. At Eighty-fourth street a tion fix a standard rate of wages. This coupé had drawn up beside the road, and prevent individual owners in the horse in trying to avoid it stumbled

Miss Hendee had a tight grip on the reins which she didn't loosen when her hors fell, so she went out and struck on her head in the roadway

A man who said he was Warren J. Lynch osed to granting the demand of the and gave his address as 30 Church street sailors and firemen that their union be came along just then in his automobile and he and Policemen Jones went to Miss Hendee's rescue. They got an ambulance from the Presbyterian Hospital with Dr. Lattin aboard.

It was thought at first at the hospital that Miss Hendee's skull was fractured, but she got so much better last night that she wanted to go home. She was persuaded to stay until this morning, however. The phaeton, which wasn't badly damaged, and the repentant horse got a

STERN HOUSE BOUGHT AS GIFT From Adolphus Busch to His

Mrs. Hugo Reisinger is to receive as gift from her father, Adolphus Busch, the brewer, the house at 993 Fifth avenue which was purchased by Mr. Busch from lines conceded the demands of the strikers. Louis Stern of Stern Bros. The deal was closed yesterday by William B. May ceded the demands of the men. The of the brokerage firm of Henry D. Winans sailings of its vessels will be arranged. & May shortly before Mr. Stern sailed erty was held by Mr. Stern at \$900,000 but the price paid by Mr. Busch is said

to be considerably less than this.

The house, which was built by Mr. and transatlantic business is paralyzed. Stern more than ten years ago, is five atlantic vessels in the grounds between Seven hundred timber handlers went out stories high. It is 52 feet wide and extends back nearly 150 feet. It is midway in the The Adriatic of the White Star Line block between Eightieth and Eighty-first ing schooners on the job along our coast. got a crew and sailed from Liverpool streets. The Eightieth street corner is occupied by Frank W. Woolworth; the Eighty-first street corner, which is vacant, is owned by George Ehret. Mrs. to the lists of the strikes. At Bristol condi- Reisinger is the wife of Hugo Reisinger. Pring August Wilhelm, in yesterday from tions are better. The concessions by the an importer of carbons and rice, with offices at 11 Broadway. The Reisingers

The "Fourth" at Atlantic City.
Through trains leave Pennsylvania Station 10:12
A. M. 8:04 P. M. weekdays: 120 P. M. Saturdays.
Sundays 8:12 A. M. Special trains returning.
Pennsylvania Railroad, leave Atlantic City for
Pennsylvania Station July 4 at 4:00 and 5:30 P. M.
- Ade.

CITY FIRE 24 STORIES

NEW MUNICIPAL BUILDING HAS A BLAZE.

on It-Standpipe on the 21st Floor Firemen Who Ran Up All 24 Stairs Blaze Soon Out Once Water Hit It.

A man coming over the Brooklyn Bridge few minutes before 8 o'clock last night saw that the new municipal office building was after and as the city was paving no attention to the fact he went down and spoke to Watchman Bartholomew Clancy about it. The watchman went into the office and told William Duval, in charge of the night force at the building, and Duval got Patrick Moriarity and a couple of policemen and ran up in the elevator to see what the matter was.

They found the fire blazing away all by itself up on the twenty-fourth floor, where the wind blows anyhow, no matter how sweltering it is in the street below It looked as if the blaze had too much headway for much to be accomplished with buckets of water out of the barrels standing on the various floors, so the elevator party came back downstairs and telephoned for an engine company.

Engine 12 came around on this still alarm. Then somebody else saw the fire from Chatham Square and turned in an alarm from the box at New Bowery and New Chambers street, five blocks away. Four engines more answered this alarm, along with a truck or two, a water tower and Battalion Chief Hayes.

Engine 12 had been told what was

wanted, so went right to the building where the fire was. But the later companies who merely answered the box alarm. drove up to New Bowery and New Chambers street and nobody seemed able to tell them where they were wanted They sent out scouts and finally one of these returned with information ob tained from seeing Engine 12 standing over in City Hall place.
Capt. Buckley and his men of Engine

12, the first on the job, found themselves just twenty-four flights from the place where they ought to be. They ran up all twenty-four flights. Duval ran one of the workmen's elevators up for them later but it could take only half a dozen at a

The watchmen said they thought there was a standpipe up there somewhere and they had a pumping system of their own in working order down in the basement. The firemen found the standpipe up as far as the twenty-first floor, over in the eastern corner of the north wing in the midst of a pile of lumber. The fire was three floors above. In the middle of the Park row side of the south wing. It covered a space of temporary flooring about 25 by 15 feet and was burning briskly. This flooring serves as a support for the hollow rite and concrete flooring while the concrete is hardening.

The firemen had their troubles up there in the dark, with only their own lanterns and the undependable light of the burning planks to guide them. There was no permanent flooring and the planks on which they had to walk were the ones that were burning.

Then the fire jumped up and caught the planks above, the temporary support of flour. the roof, so the fire was above and below the men trying to get at it. A little stray fire crept up into the planking of the tower but did not get far. The standpipe, al though itself complete as far as the twenty-first floor, was not equipped at that height with couplings and the firemen had to rig up a temporary coupling with the help of wooden plugs.

The elevator made a few more trips and took up a quantity of hose. Then Engine 12 was connected with the standpipe and the standpipe and finally a stream turned fire had been burning about two hours when they finally got the water on. It of the tug missing the accustomed sigdidn't take long, once a stream of water nals went to investigate and discovered was available, to put the fire out.

topmost story of the main part of the building, from the roof of which a ter story tower climbs

BOY ORATOR ARRESTED.

He Insisted on Making His Graduation

The orator of the day at Public School 9 Brown place and 138th street, which had commencement yesterday, was Joseph so badly injured that he is not expected of the day she arrived it was too misty.

Werner of 549 East 133th street. He is 16 to recover. Werner of 549 East 139th street. He is 16 years old. His theme was "American

After school Werner had got as far as St. Ann's avenue on his way home when the other fellows gathered about him and asked to hear the speech over again. Werner obliged. As he neared the middle of his effort the corner druggist strode forth and shouted:

"Stop that noise!" "I'm talking about American freedom, esponded Werner. "One of the things I'm talking about is free speech. Gentlemen, shall a tyrant of an apothecary silence me?" [Cries of "No, no!"]

The grammar school oration went on The druggist got Policeman White. The boy said: "This is a free country; that's just what I'm talking about." The policeman said "Move on."

The boy still declaimed. He had to be arrested for disorderly conduct and taken to the night court. There he was fine i \$1 and let go.

LLOYDS OUT \$75,000.

Pearl Necklace Lost at Covent Garden Gala Opera Likely to Stay Lost.

LONION, June 18. The ow. er of the following suit. \$75,000 necklace lost at the Covent Garden gala performance on Monday night is said to be an Anglo-Indian lady. Her name is not given.

\$75,000 necklace which was insured by them. The owner ordinarily keeps the when she wears it.

pendant valued at \$5,000. The Times says that the woman who simple means of lost the diamond pendant is an American pected criminals."

and that she values the bauble at \$12,500. GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER per case of 6 glass stoppered bottles.

FIRE IN OHIO'S TURRET.

10,000 Pounds of Powder in the Maga zine Below It.

A fire in the after turret of the battleship Ohio in the Brooklyn navy yard yesterday afternoon caused a good deal of anxiety for the few moments that it lasted. The turret is a short seven feet above the powder magazine and in the magazine are stored some 30,000 pounds

of powder The Ohio had just come from dry dock, where she was being overhauled for a long cruise beginning to-morrow. The fire began in some loose wood in the turret, it is understood, although Capt. Buchanan of the Ohio refused to discuss it last night. The sailors had a hose in the turret and killed the blaze before it had done more than blister the paint a bit.

The automatic sprinklers with which the Ohio and all battleships are equipped were started when the fire was discovered and threw streams of water over the airtight cans in which the powder in the magazines is kept.

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL FIRED. Board of Education Decides Against

Michael E. Devitn of Public School S. The case of Michael E. Devlin, principal of Public School 8, came up again before the Board of Education yesterday. The elementary schools committee reported against granting him a new trial on the ground of alleged insanity at the time of he occurrences that caused the charges of gross misconduct and neglect of duty 'He was so little insane that Suprem Court Judges appointed him commissioner of appraisal for the purchase of land by the city," the report noted.

It was in connection with these land sales to the city at fancy prices that the charges arose The board decided to dismiss Devlin

COL. AMES WEDS MRS. JANNEY Marriage Takes Place Secretly in Sacra-

from the school system.

SACRAMENTO, June 28 .- Col. Robert F. Ames of New York and Mrs. Madeline Janney, widow of Lieut. Janney, who shot and killed himself in Manila about a year ago, were married here secretly on June 8. Lieut. Janney, an army officer under Col. Ames, with headquarters in Manila shot himself through the head in the presence of his wife and Ames one night at the dinner table. After the suicide Col. Ames was court-martialled and

exonerated. The bride was Miss Madeline McKissick of Oakland, where she met and after a three weeks acquaintance married Pedar Bruguiere of San Francisco. The couple were soon divorced, and Mrs. Bruguiere later married Janney.

ATE KING GEORGE'S BREAD. Only Saskatchewan's 12 Pound Basket Graced the Coronation.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 28.-Twenty thousand wheat growers of Saskatchewan, Canada's bread basket." sent to King George as a coronation present a silver bread basket weighing twelve pounds and filled with bread made from Saskatchewan wheat

It is supposed that some one ate the

when the basket reached England PILOT DIES AT HIS WHEEL. cout Cruiser Birmingham

Misses Collision With Dry Dock. Boston, June 28.—The United States scout cruiser Brimingham, Commander Jones, had a narrow escape from collision with the dry dock at the navy yard this on. The firemen said it looked as if the pilot house. The Iwana was towing the cruiser into the dry dock. The engineer the captain lying over the wheel dead The floor where the trouble was is the Death was thought to be due to heart disease.

LIGHTNING IN EARTH'S BOWELS.

Senseless by a Bolt. WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 28.-While Kingston was struck by lightning and that when he got up early in the morning

to recover. He was mining coal in the Courtdale a blazing light and he was knocked sense-

The lightning had followed the intake of the air current as far as Conroy's chamber. Fortunately there was no powder or dynamite in the chamber

This is not the first accident of its kind and to-day Foremen Neal McHugh arranged for a telephone system at the colliery so that when a lightning storm s approaching the mine workers may be summoned to the surface.

COMBATIVE JOURNALISTS.

Staffs of the Paris "Matin" and "Journal Negotiating Duels.

between the Matin and the Journal. Henri Le Tellier, director of the Journal, has sent his seconds to Bunau-Varilla, director of the Matin. The editors and Mrs. Timothy L. Woodruff and Henry W. sub-editors of the respective papers are Taft, brother of the President. On May

Anti-Mugging Bill Vetoed.

Senator Grady's bill designed to prevent beyond bruises. Lloyds, the underwriters, fear that they assault upon or oppression of persons will have to pay the total loss on the under arrest. The bill has been called Notice of Workhouse for Ticket Specuthe enti-mugging measure and also was aimed at the third degree, which, necklace in the bank and insures it only it is insisted, is in practice in some police departments in the State. In vetoing the Another nameless person lost a diamond bill Gov. Dix said that it "hampered the Magistrate Corrigan said to them: police in securing the most used and simple means of identification of sus-

WHEN THIRSTY, a teaspoonful of Horsford's Acid Phosphate in a glass of water sweetened to suit makes a delicious drink.—Adv.

FLIES OUT OVER THE OLYMPIC

PRICE TWO. CENTS.

SOPWITH TRIES TO DROP LET-

TERS ON OUTGOING LINER. Makes a Fine Run From the Nassau Acrodrome to a Point Above the Big Liner

and Back to the Crescent Grounds in

50 Minutes-Letters Missed the Ship.

Thomas Sopwith, the young English sviator who's only been flying since last October, made a flight yesterday afternoon from the Nassau Boulevard aerodrome down to the Narrows to greet the Olympic of the White Star Line, and after dropping a bundle of letters that almost landed on her deck, but altogether fell into the water, he circled back over the Bay Ridge clubhouse of the Crescent Athletic Club and dropped easily onto the baseball field of the Crescent club.

With Sopwith rode a single passenger,

R. R. Sinclair.

The Olympic was due to leave her dock at 3 P. M., and at 3:27 o'clock Sopwith, in a Howard-Wright biplane driven by a 60 horse-power E. N. V. English motor, started from Nassau Boulevard with his passenger. He faced at first a moderately fresh wind from the west, but before the fifty minutes flight was finished the wind had died out. Still, it blew pretty well above. On the way neither air pilot could quite pick the route, and they passed near Long Island City, skirted Brooklyn, and now and then swooped down to identify the ground over

which they were flying. Pretty soon they found themselves over Manhattan Beach, because Sinclair said he recognized the towers of Coney not far away, and veering to the northwest they passed directly over the Crescent Athletic Club's grounds. The four smokestacks of the Olympic were slowly passing through the Narrows when the shot over the poplar hedge by the club grounds and headed out across the water

for the steamer. About 150 feet over the steamer's smoke stacks she flew, while the two thousand odd passengers of the liner cheered. The ship herself made no noise, out of deference for the aviator's nerves. it, was said. Then Sopwith dropped his bundle of mis-

sives. Having crossed the steamer the machine turned south toward Fort Hamilton and after swooping in a long circle and returning to the club grounds it once more flew about a hundred feet off the clubhouse pier, where in a short turn it sailed east and dropped easily to the baseball field at 4:17 o'clock, having taken 50 minutes in the flight. Tim Woodruff was on hand to meet Sopwith and his passenger, together with the

aviator's manager, J. D. Sturrock. The young man, who is 22 years old, was dressed in white flannels, a cricket shirt and lilac socks, and looked more as if he'd been playing a match of tennis than making an aeroplane flight. Sinclair, who is secretary of the Aero Club of New York, wore a khaki coat, purple socks,

and an automobile cap and goggles.

bit," was young Sopwith's answer to the myriad of questions he was plied with by the throngs that crowded in from Bay Ridge and the clubhouse to greet When it was heard around town that

"It all looked just like a bally thr'penny

Sopwith was going to make his flight bread en route, as it was not to be found many persons desiring letters or parcels be dropped onto the Olympic came forward, but their desires miscarried, because Sopwith dropped only a bundle of letters of his own. After he'd rested an hour the young Englishman took his seat to start back.

Sinclair did not go with him this time. While Timothy Woodruff with a cane grasped at the business end so that it looked like a shepherd's crook herded back the hose was coupled on the top end of afternoon when Capt. Joseph B. Riley of the crowds that flocked the baseball field the navy tug Iwana dropped dead in the the biplane was wheeled around to face the setting sun. Gliding over the level ball field Sopwith rose easily, though some feared he'd hit a flagpole near by, and circled out over the Narrows and in over the treetops out of sight.

The flight back took only thirty-one minutes, as Sopwith was more certain of his way and had the wind with him. When he landed at Nassau Boulevard Miner Working 1.500 Feet Down Knocked made two more flights, one toward Belmont Park with Mr. Woodruff's brotherin-law, Mr. Morrison. Sopwith said that working 1.500 feet underground at 1 he'd hoped to make the flight to greet o'clock this morning James Conroy of the Olympic when she first came in, but

Sopwith dropped was addressed by him to tunnel and did not know there was a Harry Horton, who is the first man ever to storm until his chamber was filled with send a wireless message from an aeroplane, and who is on the steamer. Other letters were addressed to friends on the steamer and some to friends in England. Frank N. Doubleday, who once made a flight with Sopwith, was a passenger on the Olympic

Sopwith is the holder of the Baron de Forest \$20,000 prize for the lengest Channel flight in an English built aeroplane. He came to this country last May 6 and had made flights at Philadelphia before coming to Long Island to fly. His most famous flight, for the Baron de Forest prize, was made last December, when from Eastchurch, Isle of Sheppey, Kent, he flew across the English Channel 177 miles to Beaumont, Belgium. The terms of the De Forest prize were for the longest cross Channel flight of 1910 in an all English spreading in newspaper circles. This is in consequence of the bitter ink splashing between the Matter and the Community of th

George, made a flight around Windsor Castle. In this country he has taken 11 last, at Hempstead Plain, Sopwith with a passenger, Philip Wilcox, fell 100 feet in a Blériot monoplane, which we ALBANY, June 28. Gov. Dix has vetoed wrecked. Both men escaped in f.

Five ticket speculators arrested in front of the New York Theatre last night were fined \$10 apiece in the night court.

"Go back and tell your associates that any speculator brought before me to-morrow night won't be fined; he'll be sent to the workhouse.

Albany Day Line second morning boat now running. Delightful outing. Tel. Spring 4141.—146